

Aftergame Dance

Following the Idaho-SJS grid contest Friday night the freshman class has slated a "Turkey in the Straw" dance in the women's gym. Price is 50 cents drag and 35 cents stag, announced Linda Crews, publicity, chairman.

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SKELETAL TOPS ALL



—photo by Jim Lewis

EVELYN FOSS, a senior occupational therapy major draws a preliminary sketch of the Christmas card which won first prize in the recent O.T. Christmas card contest. The card featured a "jolly Santa on the front cover with a humorous, articulated skeletal design of him on the inside," she said. Copies of the card will be sent to various O.T. schools and hospitals. The easel shown in the picture is her award, donated by the San Jose Paint and Wall Paper Co.

Looks at Presidency

Englishman Tells Why U.S. Losing Prestige

By JIM JANSSEN
Copy Editor

In the eyes of a Britisher and "visiting friend," the United States is losing world prestige by playing up its president as a "fatherly figurehead."

The United States press is giving too much coverage to social activities of the President.

So claimed Canon Bryan Green, Episcopal clergyman who yesterday concluded a series of talks at SJS on basic Christian faith.

The gray-haired Englishman, emphasizing that he is speaking as a "visiting friend," said that press stories about the President's personal life may be alright for the newspapers here, but that's not

what the British and free world want to know of the nation's chief executive.

TENNIS? NOT OFTEN

"You seldom read of our prime minister playing a game of tennis," the witty Britisher said. "Every time you hear of Macmillan, he's bopping Khrushchev on the chin."

Smiling, he said "We can play up our Queen as a motherly figurehead" because that's what she represents.

"It makes it complicated for your President, however, to play a dual role of chief executive and king."

The free world wants a democratic leader who will stand out and challenge the Communists, the dynamic-speaking clergyman said.

That's why the British press and people took a tremendous interest in the President when the attended the summit conference last May, he went on to explain.

Former President Roosevelt offered the leadership and challenge which the Western world wanted, in the canon's opinion. He predicted that America will regain world leadership with Senator Kennedy as president.

ROOSEVELT TYPE

"Nixon probably would have been as good," he said, "but Kennedy seems more the Roosevelt type."

Three national characteristics

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Editorial Draws TASC Criticism

TASC campus political party spokesman Gary Clemens responded yesterday to a Spartan Daily editorial criticizing the "brand of journalism" in a TASC newsletter on "areas of control" over the Spartan Daily.

The TASC publication, Clemens said, is not a "newspaper," as the editorial said, but is a "newsletter" to disseminate information and announcements to TASC members and interested students.

He also felt the editorial gave the impression that "all the student members were there," whereas only three were, he said.

The "objective" of the newsletter, he said, is to "inform students of the three avenues of control" over the Spartan Daily.

He stated that although the meeting did not in actuality end in "name-calling," it did end in a "heated discussion."

The editorial criticisms of the three misstatements of fact in the letter, he said, were "well taken," although he believed the letter to be "90 per cent" correct.

Ron Bates, Spartan Daily editor replied "No matter what you call it, if TASC is going to publish this 'newsletter,' then the reporting in it should be of a responsible nature."

The Daily editor said that not enough research was put into the presentation and he disagrees with the Clemens' percentage of correctness.

Freshman Production A Triumph

By ED RAPOPORT

The SJS Speech and Drama department's first try at an all-freshman production became a triumph last night in a well-integrated presentation of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour."

Careful direction by Dr. Paul W. Davee, associate professor of drama, undoubtedly helped the Freshmen Players, but nevertheless many seemed to show that they had had much previous training.

Particularly effective were Louise Picchi as Karen Wright and Nancie Niederholzer as Martha Dobie.

Miss Picchi was just right as the casual, personable school teacher of the Wright-Dobie School for girls. Miss Niederholzer's voice, sounding much like June Allison's, aided greatly in her presentation.

DEPTH IN CHARACTER

Wendy Vocke as the precocious Mary Tilford kept the play going at a quick pace, showing at the same time much depth in her characterization of a spoiled brat of 14, but her rather mature voice seemed to spoil the illusion.

Susan Harrell came through very well as the sympathetic grandmother of Mary, and Lane Hecker was rather refreshing as Rosalie Wells (one of Mary's peers). (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Pics

Sittings for senior class La Torre photos are slated today and Monday in the AWS lounge, upstairs in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st.

Dress will be coat and tie for men, dark sweater or blouse for women. Deposit of 50 cents is required when making the appointment and \$1 at the sitting.

Police Investigating SJS Coed Charge Of Lewd Remarks

An unidentified man halted a 17-year-old SJS coed near the college Wednesday night, and hurled obscenities at her before she escaped into her nearby home, police disclosed yesterday.

The girl was stopped about 9 p.m. at 10th and San Antonio sts., according to a police report. She described the man as a 30 to 35-year-old Caucasian, about 5 ft. 10 inches tall, weighing approximately 160 pounds.

The coed told police the man commented on her appearance, and asked to walk her home.

She explained that although she ignored him, he followed her, spouting more abusive language until she fled into the house.

Tonight's Starting Line-ups

No. Idaho	Pos.	San Jose State	No.
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75 D. Vail	LTR.....	H. Sanders	74
61 J. Desmond	LGR.....	D. Erler	67
50 B. Ames	C	L. Atteberry	52
62 B. Hill	RGL.....	R. Jones	68
72 D. Putnam	RTL.....	P. Morgan	65
80 R. Carolan	REL..	C. Appledoorn	85
14 S. Vial	Q	M. Jones	15
38 G. Rogers	LHR.....	F. Blanco	41
39 M. Sheeran	RHL..	D. McChesney	43
43 T. Dennis	F	K. Rockholt	32

SENIORS ALL—Tonight's starting line-ups when the Spartans clash with the Vandals of Idaho will feature an all-senior unit for San Jose in the final home game of the year. Idaho's starting eleven is also dotted with seniors as tonight's tilt concludes the season for the Vandals. (Game story on page 3.)

Mari Lyn Henry Captures \$50 Dr. Kaucher Award

Mari Lyn Henry's reading of a section of the narrative poem "John Brown's Body" netted her \$50 yesterday and the honor of first place victor in the final phase of the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher contest for excellence in oral interpretation.

MARI LYN HENRY (holding script) was declared winner of the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher contest yesterday. Runners-up are (from left) Drusilla Green, Ronald Graves, Linda Berry, Luis Miguel Valdez and David Hilton. —photo by Ed Rapoport

Miss Henry, a sophomore speech and drama major, read the selection "Sally Dupre and Wingate Talk with the Music" from the classic work by Stephen Vincent Benet.

She received a \$50 check from Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor emeritus of the SJS Speech and Drama department in whose name the contest is conducted.

Judging were Dr. William Dusel, vice president; Dr. Wallace R. Murray, professor of speech and education; and Dr. James Wood, professor of English.

Competing with Miss Henry for the award were runners-up Linda Berry, Ronald Graves, Drusilla Green, David Hilton and Luis Miguel Valdez.

Card Section To Be Patrolled

The card stunt section will be patrolled Friday for students mishandling the cards, said ASB President Pat McClenahan.

Members of the section must wear white and be in their seats by 7:15 p.m.

"There is a good possibility that the ASB privileges will be revoked, by judiciary action, of any student tossing a card," said McClenahan.

The game between University of Idaho-SJS will begin at 8.

Late Repercussions

U.C. Foreign Student Ousted For Anti-Committee Picketing

A University of California foreign student from Scotland, working toward his Ph.D. degree in physics, has been refused renewal of his student's visa and ordered to leave the United States because of his participation in the San Francisco City Hall demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities committee last May.

John R. Johnston was told by a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration Department that by demonstrating he "did not maintain his status as a bona fide student," and that his visa, expired last Sept. 15, would not be renewed.

District Immigration Director Charles J. Beechie stated, however, that a "number of other factors were considered," although he "was not at liberty" to discuss them, even with Johnston, the San Francisco Chronicle reported yesterday.

PICKETING ONLY

Johnston, who came to the U.S. four years ago on a student's visa, participated in the picket-line demonstrations last spring but not in the rioting inside the halls.

In September he received a let-

ter stating that he must leave the U.S. by Oct. 1 but which gave no reasons why, the Chronicle reported. In August he was summoned before the Immigration Service to answer questions about his participation in the demonstrations.

NEW BABY

He received an extension of the Oct. 1 deadline to Nov. 15 because his wife had recently given birth to a child, the Chronicle said.

In a September interview with Cecil Fullilove, then acting director of the Immigration service in San Francisco, Johnston was told that picketing a U.S. com-

mittee hearing "is not the sort of thing a foreign student or a visitor to this country should participate in."

In addition to his graduate studies, Johnston teaches two laboratory sections in the department of Medical Physics, and "must remain on campus to satisfy residence requirements for his doctorate degree," the Chronicle reported.

Johnston stated that he was acting last May as a "sincere critic," exercising a right guaranteed in the U.S. constitution, and he stressed that he was in no way "subversive."

McClenahan Calls for End To Santa Clara Episodes

"The recent spontaneous, injurious episodes of SJS students toward members of the University of Santa Clara must stop," said ASB President Pat McClenahan.

Recently members of Santa Clara were attacked by SJS students. Unbecoming activities of students injures the reputation of our institution and the surrounding community.

Santa Clara students are now under the possibility of suspension for any further acts such as the recent bonfire and greek row incidents at SJS, said McClenahan. "Students apprehended will be

prosecuted by the ASB judiciary under the student code of conduct," he added. "The prosecuting attorney has been instructed to ask for the maximum penalties."

"Santa Clara has been notified of the SJS enforcement which will include a rundown of the yearbook by the victims," McClenahan said. Three students may also be prosecuted by the police for assault with a deadly weapon.

"A peace pact, similar to the one of COP, which includes exchange dinners and rallies, is being worked out with Santa Clara," continued McClenahan.

SJS 'Twirling Sensation' To Appear at Grid Game

By WILL KEENER

Last time's tonight to see one of the most dazzling displays of baton twirling in collegiate ranks this football season.

San Jose State's twirling sensation Claudéan Moreland will close out her home performances as majorette for the SJS marching band at tonight's grid contest with the University of Idaho.

Standing at a shapely 5-feet, 4-inches tall, the petite lass from Wasco has been "ooohing" and "ahhhing" football crowds all season long with her baton twirling tactics.

GIVE HER ROOM, FOLKS

Some of her more outstanding stunts include tossing the baton a "mere" 20 to 30 feet in the air and then catching it without losing a twirl; bouncing the tipped bar on the grid turf into her hands; and a tricky baton rebound shot from her hip, around her side and back to her waiting hands.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed transfer student from Bakersfield college said she first became interested in baton twirling while in the first grade at Wasco Elementary school.

"My teacher there was a dancing instructor and knew a little something about baton twirling," she said. "She helped about 12 of us learn some of the early fundamentals."

BECAME STEADY JOB

It was not known then, but Claudéan was destined to become the school's majorette during her fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

In high school at Wasco, Claudéan said she "was a majorette for four more years. There I couldn't be a majorette only, so I played a bass saxophone in the concert band."

But even with a strong musical background, Claudéan is not a music major. She is studying physical education.

TAUGHT DURING SUMMER

"I worked with the Wasco recreation department last summer and coordinated a twirling program

with the department's regular schedule. I taught about 12 students."

The 20-year-old junior student was given a top award in the All Western Band review at Long Beach in 1957 for her seemingly impossible feats.

After graduation from college, Claudéan said she hoped to "work in a good physical education department and have charge of the majorette core."

Her advice to beginning majorettes: "Start young, keep working."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



—photo by Jim Balazetti

SPARKLER—Petite Claudéan Moreland, SJS marching majorette, practices a stunt she will perform tonight at the State-Idaho football contest. The twirler is just as "razzle-dazzle" with the tipped baton, as the grid squads were during the "23-skidoo" era.

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Editorial

Culture and SJS

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf sang in Morris Dailey auditorium Tuesday before a jammed-packed audience.

This concert kicked off the Cultural Affairs committee program for the year. The committee deserves a gold star both for its good taste and the success of last night's performance.

Approximately 1300 tickets were printed to be distributed to students free of charge until Thursday. Then those tickets remaining were to go on sale to the public. By Wednesday afternoon, all tickets were gone.

This response may be an indication that San Jose State students are ready to be "cultured." Especially, if the quality of singer or performer is that of Miss Schwarzkopf.

The lyric soprano was called upon for three curtain calls. We have seen performers who would give an encore at the drop of a hat. The audience had to work hard to get what it did, and judging from the response, was quite happy.

As the huge audience filed out of Morris Dailey auditorium, such comments were made as "We should have more of this stuff" or "Wasn't that terrific?" Students who looked as if they were still in high school said "That really was beautiful."

The validity of giving the Cultural Affairs committee a reasonable working capital has been questioned by Student Council members, and rightfully so. The success of last Tuesday's performance, however, should make us stop and think and then re-evaluate.

—The Editor

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By Pete Kuehl

Booters—Not Rooters—at Fault

I am sick, tired, irritated and exasperated by the inane yakking about the so-called poor attitude of SJS athletic rooters who supposedly have "let down their school and team."

I am no Emile Zola, and this is no "I Accuse." But I unequivocally submit that it is the football team (especially a few lackadaisical halfbacks) and the yell leaders who are the major protagonists in this naturalistic, neanderthal novelette, whose last chapter will be written two weeks hence.

It is very easy—and safe—for editorials and student scuttlebutt to lay blame on the fans for a disastrous football season. Fans, after all, are an agglomeration of nonentities who don't talk back. Why? Because rooters never are personally offended. Criticism aimed at students en masse always "implies" vindication for whoever the reader is.

That is why I have never, and never will waste space chastising John Q. Student. I might as well praise the Girl Scouts.

Some critics at SJS claim the Stanford rooters are exemplary in their dogged devotion to a team with an adversely perfect record of eight losses in a row. I agree. But it also should be pointed out that in all eight losses, except one—ironically, to San Jose State—the Indians have played well up to their potential, and occasionally (against Washington, and against Oregon State), well over it.

In the past three games—two of them reminiscent more of burlesque than football—quite the opposite has been true in the case of the Spartans. This is not to say the entire team has packed its grip and gone home to mother.

The epidemic of lethargy stems largely from the listless and disenchanting play of a few halfbacks who think it's camera day when they aren't totting the ball.

These same backs gallop around on defense as if a herd of big-horn sheep just sounded the mating call from the crest of Mt. Hamilton, and the spirit was upon them.

That reminds me of the yell leaders.

Yell, they do; but leaders they ain't.

Not only are they the implementers of assinine cheers, but their lack of control over the spectators is rivaled only by their lack of control over themselves. Humorous yell leaders are appreciated, but passing toilet paper around as if it were a fumbled football? Yet, I suppose they are well qualified for the roll.

Highlights

By Dee Boomer
Fine Arts Editor

Contrary to the impression you may have received reading this page of the Daily, the San Jose State Symphony orchestra will be playing more than accompaniment to Margaret Sampson and Ernest Buder Monday and Tuesday evening.

They will perform, under the direction of Gibson Walters, professor of music, the Symphony No. 8 in D minor by William Boyce, a Baroque composer, and "Les Preludes," a symphonic poem by Liszt.

As sometimes happens in this business, the printer had to cut the story because of length not only once but twice.

The San Jose Symphony is playing tonight at 8:30 in the Civic auditorium. The orchestra, under the baton of Sander Salgo, will play Rossini's overture to "La Cenerentola," Richard Strauss' tone poem "Death and Transfiguration," and Randall Thompson's "The Testament of Freedom."

They will be joined in the Thompson work by the male chorus of the SJS a cappella choir, directed by William Erndson, professor of music. Soloist Gabor Rejto will play the Concerto in D major for cello by Haydn.

Two San Jose State students are playing leading roles in the

San Jose Civic light opera presentation of "Roberta" tonight and tomorrow.

They are Gary Bowman, a graduate math student who is singing the part of John, and Warren Brown, a sophomore political science major who is singing the part of Ladislav.

"Roberta" will run tonight and tomorrow and next weekend at 8:30 p.m. in the Montgomery theater of Civic auditorium.

The Comedia Repertory company will present Arthur Miller's play "A View from the Bridge," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Loft theater, Emerson at Hamilton, Palo Alto.

"Caledonia," the singers and dancers of Scotland, will present a program of the folklore of Scotland Friday, Dec. 2 at 8:30

p.m. at the Civic auditorium.

The Symphonic Band of San Francisco state college will play Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the main auditorium. Premiere performances of Roger Nixon's "La Fiesta del Pacifico" and Vittorio Giannini's Symphony for Band, will be featured.

The Peninsula Artists and Opera association is presenting a chamber music program Saturday, Nov. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Palo Alto Women's Club.

German baritone, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, is singing Sunday at 3 p.m. in Curran theater, San Francisco.

Carlos Montoya, classical guitarist, will play Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Nourse auditorium, San Francisco.

LITTON LOGIC

It cannot be true that both Brown's boy is crying and Brown's barn is not burning. If Brown's boy is not crying, then Brown's wife is running. There are two alternatives: 1) Brown's barn is burning, provided that Brown's boy is not crying; or 2) Brown's barn is burning, provided that Brown's wife is running. Is Brown's barn burning?

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'Dawn of New Era,' Student Decides

EDITOR—On Monday morning of last week, while San Jose students slumbered unaware, the world received a glimpse of a bright new future. In New York, bundled warmly against the brisk morning air, a courageous group of men and women stationed themselves, with signs on sticks, around a grammar school.

What the world was witnessing was the first stirrings of the long suppressed teaching class. This parent-dominated mass has at last organized, and in organization it has found power.

In the early stages of organization there was a tendency for the man-on-the-street to scoff at the idea of a teachers' union,

but now that the teachers are backed by their brothers in the AFL-CIO, the shadow of their organization is long enough to stretch across the schoolyards of America.

The improvements which will result in our education system, with the growth of unionization, can only be imagined. For the first time there will be a central, nation-wide control over teachers. Education will be standardized. Teachers who do not meet the requirements, or who deviate from the norm, will not be allowed membership in the closed-shop union. No longer will there be many varied beliefs, which only confuse the children. The central committee will decide what should properly be taught in these cases, which will clear up much confusion.

All in all, the advantages offered by this new system have yet to be realized.

Charles E. Harrison
ASB 9327

Guild To Discuss Church Music

"Church Music—the Present Picture" is the topic of a lecture-demonstration to be given by Charles Sayers to the San Jose Guild of Organists, student group, Sunday, Nov. 27.

The meeting will be held in the Friendship Hall of the First Presbyterian church, 48 N. Third st., at 3:30 p.m.

Election of officers also will take place.

Mr. Sayers is the supervisor of the student group which is open to any student seriously interested in music.

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CCSF Boots SJS, 6-1, In 1960 Soccer Finale

By NICK PETERS

San Jose State's soccer team played league-leading City College of San Francisco to a standstill for three quarters yesterday, but the highly talented Ram booters slammed home six goals in a 15-minute second stanza spree to jolt the host Spartans, 6-1, in their last NCISC competition of the season.

Coach Julie Menendez' SJS booters thus finished their slate with a 2-4-1 league record and an over-all mark of 4-4-1, while the front-running Rams concluded their play with a 6-1 ledger and enplane Tuesday for the national junior college championship game in New York.

Uchida's Judoists In S.F. Tourney

With hopes of improving individual ranks, Yosh Uchida's varsity judoists journey to San Francisco Sunday for a Promotion of Ranks Tournament in the city's Judo Institute.

Uchida will take a team of 22 students of the art of self defense to San Francisco and expects rank improvements from some of his top-notchers in the 250-man tourney.

Warren Minami, who threw five first degree black beltters last week, and Nozumi Kwasaki, who tossed four, could reach second degree black belt status with similar efforts Sunday.

After a scoreless first period, in which the Spartans played some of their most inspired ball of the year, CCSF crammed all of its scoring into a 15-minute second salvo surge which caught the locals napping.

Trailing by 6-0 at the intermission, the Spartans came back with a tight second half defense to keep the contest scoreless until SJS' Jerre Koopman broke the ice for the locals with a fourth quarter tally, the game's last.

Menendez, satisfied with his team's performance against the talent-laden Rams, negotiated with a few of the junior college's players, who are graduating from the two-year school, in an effort to bring them to SJS next season.

Water Polo

SJS Seeks State Title

Hoing to regain the state championship they relinquished last year, San Jose State's Spartan water poloists will see first-round action tonight in the California state college water polo tourney at S.F. State.

Still hot after a fired-up season-closing performance against the San Francisco Olympic Club, Art Lambert's Spartans are rated among the top contenders for the 1960 crown.

Long Beach State, almost always a southern California powerhouse in water polo, will be out to defend its 1959 title and will probably be San Jose's stiffest competition.

In fact, if the Spartans are to go all the way, they'll probably have to subdue Long Beach in the process.

Lambert was not sure of his complete starting lineup yesterday, but said it would include Lonnie Christensen, Jim Monsees, Herb Mattern and Bob Wegman. Either John Henry or George Wettach will open at goalie.—P.S.

Noon Deadline For Turkey Trot

Noon today is the final deadline for entries in Tuesday's Alpha Phi Omega-sponsored Turkey Trot, IM director Danny Glines warned this morning.

Awards for the run from the men's gym to Spartan Stadium and back include perpetual and permanent trophies.

Seniors in Final Home Game Idaho Here Tonight

Total Offense Lead by SJS

Although winding-up on the short end of their last three games, the Spartan gridders maintain a total offense leadership over their rivals despite a mediocre 3-4 record.

Spartans have rushed and passed for a total of 1913 yards, as compared to their opponents' 1798.

Regardless of their total yardage bulge, the SJS eleven has been outscored by 150 to 105, or approximately 21 points per game as compared to the Spartans' 15.

Biggest chunks of yardage have been collected by quarterback Mike Jones, who has passed for 806 yards on 51 completions in 116 attempts.

The Spartans maintain a 1012-708 edge in the aerial statistics even though they've faced the nation's top passing team, Washington State, and another air-minded school in Stanford.

Fullback Johnny "Touchdown" Johnson maintains his rushing lead with 352 yards in 66 carries for a 5.3 average. Halfback Freddie Blanco, the Spartans' top threat of late, is second with 220 yards.

Mac Burton has been on the receiving end of most passes, grabbing 16 for 287 yards and one TD.

Fullback Kent Rockholt continues to lead the nation in punting with a 42.8 average on 29 boots. The Spartans, as a result, lead the nation in that department.

San Jose State's senior footballers will be making their final appearance before the home crowd tonight when SJS tackles the Vandals of Idaho at 8 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Coach Bob Titchenal yesterday named all seniors to his starting line-up (see page 1 for line-ups), but cautioned that he didn't know how long they would remain in the game.

Idaho, playing its season finale, will no doubt come up with a similar unit of starters, and both clubs are hoping to have something to remember after the dust settles on the Spartan turf.

Both San Jose and Idaho are thirsting for victory, but the Vandals must be considered more "parched" than the Spartans.

Though San Jose has dropped its last three encounters and the Vandals only their last two, Skip Staley's club from the Northwest has seen but one victory on the year. Idaho tripped hapless Hawaii, 14-6, but has been nothing more than a modest threat the rest of the season.

The Vandals undoubtedly reached their peak last week against WSU, nearly taking all the marbles. Well into the third quarter they boasted a 7-6 advantage, but a Cougar score put them behind 12-7.

Idaho took command in the fourth stanza, however, and almost upset the appraet. Twice they reached the Washington State five-yard line, but failed

to punch it over. Only after a brilliant 90-yard punt by WSU's Lincoln and four last minute desperation pass failures did the stubborn Vandals succumb, 18-7.

Practice sessions this week indicated the Spartans were not taking Idaho lightly. They spent Monday and Tuesday stressing heavy contact work in scrimmages, and player and coach left the field pleased with the progress made. Wednesday and yesterday the Spartans tapered off some, concentrating on defending the Idaho offense and adding several new plays to their repertoire.

In Titchenal's estimation, the Idaho running game is going to be the biggest headache for the locals to cope with. Fullback Tony Dennis is the leading ground gainer for the Vandals and little wonder, with the huge Idaho line in front of him opening gaping holes in the defense.

Coupled with quarterback Sil Vial's passing attack, Idaho has come up with a formidable offense this year.

It lacks one thing. The ability to score.

If San Jose can continue to throw a brick wall against the Vandals at this point, chances are the Spartan offense can generate

enough steam to score on the leaky Idaho secondary, and come away with a victory in the season's home finale.

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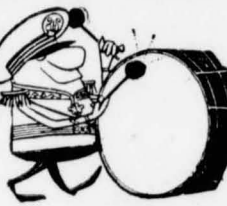
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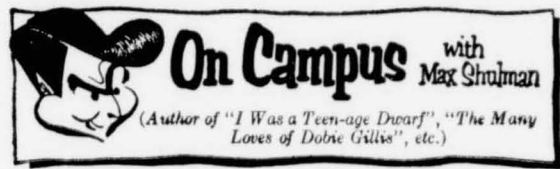
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A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am not shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jilbs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spiteurs, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvia. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute... and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—don't let them go to class!



I love the sight and sound of them...

This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

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'Enrollment Too Large'

Complete Rebuilding
Of Newman Hall Set

Expanding enrollment has finally overtaken the 46-year-old Newman Hall at 79 S. 5th st.

Complete rebuilding of the structure is slated at an estimated cost of approximately \$100,000, according to the Rev. John S. Duryea, chaplain to Catholic students.

Established in 1913 when enrollment was 1000, the old build-

ing is no longer adequate and additional space is needed.

Included in remodeling plans are a classroom facility, library, study rooms, lounge and recreational rooms.

An auditorium in which large gatherings and dances can be held and a new chapel are also planned.

Committees are being formed to help raise funds for the rebuilding. A drive will be carried on during which interested persons will be asked to contribute over a two year period.

PROLO NAMED CHAIRMAN

John B. Prolo has been named general chairman and will head the fund raising effort.

Newman Hall is operated by voluntary contributions, primarily from members of a Newman Guild of which Mrs. William Reinhardt is president.

Included in the rebuilding is a new front extending to the edge of the property.

Father Duryea said it would improve appearance of the structure and help provide much needed space.

ISO Barbecue
Set Tomorrow

A barbecue-style feast followed by dancing in WG22 will be held on the picnic grounds near the women's gym Saturday at 6 p.m. by the International Students Organization, says Ann Ramey, publicity chairman.

Tickets, which should have been reserved no later than Wednesday night, are 75 cents and \$1.25 for members and friends, Miss Ramey reports.

This entitles students to steak, salad and French bread. Women's pool privileges, ping pong and volleyball have been thrown in as added attractions. According to Mrs. Marion Richards, foreign student adviser, the gym pool will be open that afternoon.

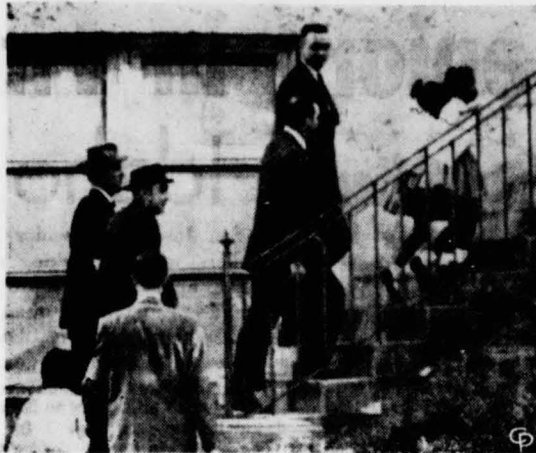
"This is an excellent opportunity for students of varying cultural backgrounds to compare notes," Mrs. Richards concluded.

Meaning of Religion
Is Lecture Subject

A University of California graduate will lecture on "The Meaning of Religion to the Honest Skeptic" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the First Unitarian church, 160 N. Third st.

Leonard G. Kirkegaard, who also was graduated from the Starr King school of the ministry, will be guest speaker, of the liberal religious students of SJS, reported Barbara Dommeyer, treasurer.

MARSHAL AID



WALKING UPSTAIRS TO McDonogh Elementary school in New Orleans, three Negro girls are escorted by U.S. Marshals in the second day of court-ordered integration which later sparked riots by mobs consisting mostly of teen-agers.

Ampex Employee
At SJS for Talk
On European TV

"Eurovision," the trans-national television network that spans most of Europe, will be the subject of a lecture today, open to all students, in SD117 at 9:30 a.m.

David Chapman, an employee in the international division of Ampex corporation, and former faculty member, will discuss the implications on mutual interests involved in the new network, according to Dr. Clarence Flick, associate professor of drama.

Chapman will survey the television coverage on the Rome Olympic Games, in addition to discussing Eurovision, Dr. Flick said.

'Explorations TV' Series
To Feature 'Sound' Sunday

Sound is a very real thing. Sunday over KNTV at 10 a.m., two science instructors hope to demonstrate how very real sound can be, as part of "Sound and Hearing" on the "Explorations" series.

The program will be split into two parts. The first, narrated by Robert Hassur, of "What Makes Rockets Go?" fame, has several devices rigged especially for the visual medium of television to demonstrate the physical nature of sound. He shows, for instance, what happens to a tuning fork when plunged into water. Or how, with soda straw and scissors, you can make a whistle that goes up the scale—until you reach your nose.

A written description of some of the devices can be obtained from the Instructional Television center on campus.

O.T. Head Completes Survey;
Finds Department 'One of Top'

By WILL KEENER

When you are listing "who's what" among American college and university Occupational Therapy departments, you just have to list San Jose State among the top, states Miss Mary Booth, head of the O.T. department.

Miss Booth this year finished an extensive two-year research program of college and university O.T. departments in which she visited 19 schools and 44 hospitals.

Miss Booth said her official visits to the campuses and hospitals were according to a two-fold plan established by the sponsoring National Foundation, formerly the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. First, she and her traveling research partner Miss Marguerite Abbott, of the Columbia university O.T. department, were to check various hospitals and find out exactly "what an occupational therapist does on the job."

SECOND PHASE

The second phase for the pair was "to visit college and university O.T. departments and to study the curriculums for comparison with the hospital findings."

"This way schools can design O.T. student programs more efficiently and effectively," Miss Booth said.

"Of course I'm prejudiced," she said smilingly, "but after looking over more than half of the upper division O.T. departments in the United States, I will say San Jose State ranks among the top."

"MY OBSERVATIONS"

"It must be pointed out, how-

ever, that these were my observations and have nothing to do with the research program of which Miss Abbott and I participated," she quickly added.

Miss Booth said she was not alone in her thoughts since visitors to the SJS department working on the same research program "were highly impressed with its appearance, facilities and curriculum."

Occupational therapy classes at



MARY BOOTH
... makes O.T. survey

SJS began in 1943, Miss Booth said. "I wasn't here at the time but I understand they were located in the old art wing of Tower Hall. Since then they have moved around from Tower Hall to the basement of the Science Building, over to the barracks and finally to the present site in the new Health building which opened two years ago."

LATEST EQUIPMENT
"In fact, this new building is probably most of our 'impression' on the other schools. When you

U.S. Prestige Loss?

(Continued from Page 1)

make America stand out in a free world, he said, naming these as the United States' real love of freedom, the sharing of a natural Christian culture with our allies and our generosity.

"The United States, however, tears down its good points with its tendency to evade facing difficulties," the outspoken canon said.

Analyzing domestic problems, he stressed that Negroes in the United States should be treated as equals, but hastened to point out that "Yankees" should not expect a tradition in the South to be changed overnight.

LOW FINANCE

A University of Minnesota survey indicates that finance is the principal reason for drop-outs from colleges.

Placement Has Positions
For Part-time Santas

A shining opportunity knocks on the doors of men students seeking Christmas jobs. The part-time division of the student placement service needs Santas.

"We need fellows who can provide their own outfits to play Santa Claus," says Mrs. Phyllis Headland, part-time job counselor. "They must be in the area through Christmas eve."

"If they are available, we can give them more work than they can handle," she promised, adding that wages are good.

In general, more trainee positions in chemistry and business are showing up this fall, Mrs. Headland reported. "Jobs are on a higher level, better with higher wages," she added.

Christmas sales positions will be opening up "right after Thanks-

giving," Mrs. Headland predicted. She asked students to make out applications as soon as possible and to be ready for instruction.

Most department stores who maintain their own brief training programs do not come to the campus for individual interviews or to direct applicants in their duties, she said.

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Newman club, after game dance, Newman hall, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW

International Students organization, barbecue, barbecue pits and WG23, 6 p.m.
Hawaiian club, dinner-dance, WG23, 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Beta Tau colony, organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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